state capitol "until this matter is drive to raise \$100,000 for a new the board. fully adjudicated by the courts of Boy Scout camp serving York and February 10 with all alumni through-

Assembly of Georgia has elected me as governor.

"No Objection"

ful governor I call on you to co- to collect. operate with me fully in the best | The Black Walnut district, which

Talmadge made no reply to this. Thompson said "then there is no argument between us but that this were from four communities in the

Talmadge answered in the affirmative and Thompson arose to leave, \$200 nearly equalled its \$285 quota saying he would occupy offices of Luther Lady, Arendtsville chairthe Senate President until the mat- man, reported \$35 collected there ter is adjudicated.

objection from me."

Rescue Pair After Polar Plane Crash

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

cued uninjured today from icy Polar Thomas, turned in \$849.50. waters after their helicopter crashed into the sea. The plane was lost.

It was the eastern's second plane

ing three of nine crew members.

was escorted there by the icebreaker becomes theirs to lead. Northwind after making a futile attempt to get through the ice.

PRESTON KEAGY

Preston L. Keagy, 44, Hanover, formerly of Littlestown, died Sat- tysburgians and Adams county Reurday evening at 8:30 o'clock in a publicans have made plans to at-

Littlestown, and the late Clara (Sell) capitol in Harrisburg Tuesday, and Keagy. Mr. Keagy was a member of most of these, augmented by others, the Eagle Fire company, Hanover, expect to attend the inaugural ball and was a past president of the or- in Zembo Mosque, beginning at 9

ganization.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Hostetter; three daughters, for the inauguration and ball are Mary, and two by a previous mar- Republican County Chairman and riage, Jane Keagy and Mrs. Harriet Mrs. John H. Basehore; Mr. and Smith, both of Hanover; his father Mrs. Clarence C. Smith; State Comand step-mother, of Littlestown, and mitteman John Slonaker, and Mrs. two brothers, Dean, Hagerstown, Esther Hayberger, county vice chair-

and Philip, Colorado. a. m. from the J. W. Little and Son sioners, and treasurer of the Adams funeral home, Littlestown, conduct- County Republican committee. ed by the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, The inaugural ball will be given Hanover. pastor of Redeemer's Reformed by the officers of division headquar-

Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. honor of Governor Duff. Friends may call at the funeral

home this evening from 7 to 9 Joseph Rosensteel

stamer Chimarra, which went down three weeks, it was learned today. 20 miles east of Athens yesterday He had previously been scheduled after an explosion officially blamed to return home about Christmas

The latest figures radioed here unable to place a cast to protect his from shipping offices in Salonika broken back due to a lung condiindicated the doomed vessel was car- tion. One lung collapsed from fluid rying 548 passengers and a crew of that formed in the chest cavity 87 when she left there Saturday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening A worthy cause is receiving de-

served support in the Scout Camp

NEARLY HALF OF College Trustees Hear Drive I to-face encounter across the executive desk, Herman Talmadge refused TOWN'S QUOTAIN

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President on the second floor of the one-half of its \$8,212 quota in the Charles M. A. Stine, president of

Thompson, wearing a brown over- ready exceeded their quotas and alumni coat and clutching a brief case, said officials of the drive in those towns "I will take issue with you on that. were said to be seeking to double If the courts decide that I am law- the amount originally set for them campaign. Subscriptions up to the

interests of the state. By the same includes Gettysburg, has raised told. token, if you are declared governor \$4,347.50 of its quota of \$11,595, the it is my purpose to cooperate with reports showed. Gettysburg has raised \$3,812.50 of its \$8,212 quota.

Communities Report All of the amounts turned in today shall go to a decision in the courts?" district. Bendersville has turned in \$300. Its quota was \$295. Cashtown's with the drive just getting under-Talmadge said "there will be no way. The community is seeking to

John Fidler, Biglerville chairman, drive to raise \$1,468 will be reported at a meeting of the Lions club Tuesday evening. Idaville, with a quota sponsorships complete their work. of \$350; Fairfield, \$285, and Orrtanna, \$350, will also wait a meet- which will be held at the Hotel ing of the committee in charge in Gettysburg on January 30, go to that section before any reports are those who donate \$5 or more to the given from those communities.

Little America, Jan. 19 (Delayed) the organizations' solicitation in the mond Topper, Loyal Order of Moose, (P)-Capt. George Dufek, com- community, M. C. Jones, industries Mitchell's restaurant, Dr. and Mrs. mander of the eastern Antarctic chairman turned in \$1,905. Elmer J. J. Munley, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. task group, and his pilot, were res- Warren, reporting for Edmund W. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H

Shipley Speaks

Admiral Richard Cruzen gave no the York company and general Scharf, the Hotel Gettysburg and details of the rescue other than to chairman of the \$100,000 campaign, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roth. say the pilot, whom he did not fur- told the group, "You are not simply ther identify, and Dufek, a pas- raising money to provide a camp Cruzen said the plane, its rotor ing that amount in America. This is sponsors for that community: Mr. Spring Grove. blades coated with ice, dropped into not a matter of providing a good and Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer, Mr. and the sea while attempting to land time for the youngsters-it is a Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Mr. and Mrs. America.

"The greatest need today is for J. Willis Weigle. crash in three weeks. A PBM flying men of understanding. We have Bendersville contributors, in addi- nearly 1,500 Holy Name society boat crashed three weeks ago, kill- fought two disastrous wars in the tion to previous lists, were an- members gathered for the rally held past generation. We are torn po- nounced by Mrs. B. C. Jones, Ben- on the battlefield. Meantime, Cruzen announced that litically, economically by the leader- dersville representative as follows: Lawrence J. Allen, York, was the submarine Sennet will give up ship of men who lack understanding. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutton, Mr. named chairman of the committee its attempts to cut through the ice Scouting, by bringing boys together, and Mrs. Maurice Dugan, Mervin, in charge of the annual banquet to pack encircling Little America and causing them to work together, Dennis and Paul Rice; Dot's Beauty be held April 17 at a place to be will start home about February 1. teaching them real Americanism Salon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Delap, selected within the next several R. 2, died at the Warner hospital cer publicly thanked the Gettysburg The Senett is now in the vicinity can give them that understanding Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones, Mr. and weeks. Gettysburg and York were this afternoon at 12:40 o'clock from, college ROTC unit for its aid in of Scott Island, outside the pack. It which they will need when America Mrs. Howard Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. also mentioned as possible sites for pneumonia.

> "We must look beyond the present tional Bank. in what we do. This camp may mark a turning point in American representative, announced the folaffairs. It will train the great lead-(Please turn to Page 2)

Many Countians To **Attend Inauguration**

A considerable number of Gettend the inauguration of Governor-He was a son of Samuel M. Keagy, elect James H. Duff at the state dent was made Saturday morning branch of the PSEA will be held at o'clock Tuesday night.

Among those who will be present man. Mr. Smith is chief clerk in Funeral services Tuesday at 10 the office of the county commis-

church, Littlestown. Interment in ters of the Pennsylvania Guard in

Joseph L. Rosensteel, Gettysburg R. 1, historian at the Gettysburg Athens, Jan. 20 (A)-The Mer- National Museum, who suffered chant Marine Ministry today in- back, shoulder and chest injuries creased to 437 the list of persons in an automobile accident in Nomissing and believed dead in the vember, is expected to be discharged sinking of the 1,800-ton Greek from the Hanover hospital in about

time but doctors at Hanover were her behalf. when six ribs, broken in the smashup, punctured the lining about the Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 20 (A) lung. Until the lung is restored to

Hear Drive Plans

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Plans for the coming drive to raise \$500,000 for Gettysburg college were outlined Saturday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of the board of trustees of the college at Wilmington, Del., where the mem-Gettysburg had secured nearly bers were guests at a dinner of Dr.

The fund campaign will begin Adams county, according to reports out the world meeting at dinner in Talmadge told Thompson "you presented at noon today at a meet- 40 larger cities at that time to listen have no right to claim this office. ing of chairmen and solicitors for to a broadcast by Dr. Henry W. A. There is no vacancy. The General the drive at the Hotel Gettysburg. Hanson, president of the college; Bendersville and York Springs Richard C. Wetzel, chairman of the were announced as the two Adams campaign, and William H. Patrick, county communities who have al- Jr., Philadelphia, president of the

C. H. Greshman, campaign manpresent time argue well for the success of the drive, the trustees were

MORE SPONSORS ANNOUNCED FOR PARALYSIS FUND

Sponsors for the annual dance to raise money for the Adams county Infantile Paralysis fund today topped the 160 mark and officials of the said that amounts collected in its drive said that the total number will probably reach 300 before representatives of the fund soliciting Sponsor tickets to the dance,

Biggest single amount turned in Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman at today's session was a \$1,000 check for the campaign, announced addiat today's session was a \$1,000 check for the campaign, announced addifrom the Gettysburg Moose handed tional sponsors from Gettysburg as planning R in by Henry M. Scharf, chairman of follows: Attorney and Mrs. Ray-Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. W. S. Shipley, York, president of Lippy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M.

Biglerville Sponsors

Harvey Knouse, Bendersville Na- the annual dinner meeting of the

Mrs. Charles Weikert, Littlestown (Please turn to Page 2)

AUTO DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED County PSEA To

growing out of an automobile acciin York by leave of Judge Walter I. Anderson.

The plaintiff in the case was Doris Weaver Smith, a minor, by her husband and guardian. Bernard Smith. of New Oxford. Named as defendant was Lewis Breighner, Jr., of Mc-Sherrystown.

The action, a complaint in trespass, alleged that the plaintiff suffered injuries on June 8, 1946, while a passenger in the defendant's car. Breighner was operating an automobile north on Highway 94 when his car collided headon with another car approaching from the opposite direction, about three miles north of

Negligence was charged in that the driver crossed the center of the highway into the left lane, that he failed to have the vehicle under proper and adequate control, and that he "otherwise failed to regard Still In Hospital the rights and safety of the minor plaintiff." Mrs. Smith suffered lacerations and abrasions of the face. hands and knees, and a fractured bone in the right hand. She was confined to the Hanover hospital for a period of nine days following the

> The complaint asked \$500, including \$70 to pay the hospital bill, \$45 for physicians' services, and \$200 for loss of wages. Under the settlement agreed upon, the sum of \$115 is awarded to the minor defendant for doctors' and hospital bills, and the sum of \$300 to the senior plaintiff in

Weather Forecast

Unhappy Twosome

Life looks pretty tough to two-year-old Mike Devirian and his puppy, Priscilla, victim of an automobile which struck her in Altadena, Calif. Dog suffered internal injuries, a broken hip and multiple fractures of her right rear leg but veterinarian said she'll recover. (AP Wirephoto)



similar to the ones held here, at tectory during the years immedidiscussed Sunday at the quarterly Mrs. Arthur Rice, Jr., Biglerville meeting of the Southern Regional bers for the association. senger, escaped injury. Both men for the recreation of some 3,000 boys representative for the fund, an- Union of Holy Name societies at in the two counties. You are invest- nounced the following additional St. Francis Preparatory school a part of the report of the Rev. troop will be at Musselman's res-

be the site of the next rally was He also reported 29 adult members on the platform of the Pine Island, case of training the youth of Amer- Clair Shillito, Biglerville National left undecided with the group planseaplane tender. The plane was not ica who will be the future leaders of Bank, Rice, Trew and Rice, Mr. and ning to continue its study of de-Mrs. I. A. Lupp and Mr. and Mrs. tails of the rally when it meets here of partial reports. in April. At the previous rally here

120 Delegates Attend

The 120 delegates from the 20 Holy divorce by your Catholic Action of (Please turn to Page 2)

Conduct Meeting home.

A meeting of the Adams county the court house this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The president, Arthur M. Gordon, will preside.

Library Adds Two Life Memberships

Two new life members have been

The new members, who bring the grand total of life memberships since the library association was estion has set a goal of 200 life mem-

Whether Gettysburg or York will of the library campaign in Fairfield.

Mr. Cristofaro became ill Satur- assistance given to the new oganizaday night and was admitted to the tion by officers and men of the hospital at 11 o'clock this morning. ROTC. The deceased operated the Check-

Name societies in Adams, York and erboard Inn, south of York Springs Franklin counties which make up on the Hanover road. Formerly he the Union were urged to "offset operated an inn at York Springs. Surviving are his widow; three children, Paul, Jr., serving with the army; Eugene and John, both at Harry Russell, 62, who said his home home, and two step-children Farl was at Manayunk Page and record provisions. home, and two step-children, Earl was at Manayunk, Pa., can resume code provisions. Rhoads and Mrs. Oren Cook, at his search for employment. Russell

Funeral arrangements are incom-

DIES IN ROCKFORD, ILL.

Otto Sauer, Rockford, Ill., who is language to the officer. described by the Rockford, Ill., "I'm a man 62 years old," he told A meeting of the county school- "Star" as having a brother here, Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snymen, including college faculty mem- died January 17 at the Swedish- der today. "I want to get a job in bers and supervising principals of American hospital in Rockford, of an institution where my board and county schools, will be held Wed- a heart attack. He at one time was room are furnished," he said. "I'm nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the a member of John Philip Sousa's sorry that I swore at the officer.

Marshall Takes Oath On Tuesday; Plane Grounded

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Gen scribed as "rotten." Marshall origat the White House. The exact hour Burbank, Calif. arrival here.

the west coast. Presidential Secretary Charles G. A crowded schedule had been lined

Ross told a news conference of the change in plans. He said:

of General Marshall." Ross said the President has not talked personally did not know whether the general The latter had expected to leave ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. flight when the weather lifted.

In Chicago, Marshall told newsmen

George C. Marshall will take his inally was scheduled to arrive about oath as Secretary of State tomorrow 9:30 a.m. (EST) on the flight from

Marshall originally was scheduled signing the peace treaties with four lerville, Saturday afternoon at 12:30 headlights before Justice Sylvia chanan birthplace was signed Satto be sworn in at 11 a. m. today. former Axis satellites. He had de- o'clock from a heart condition. But bad weather forced his plane cided beforehand that would be his to land at Chicago on a flight from last official act, prior to turning over daughter for the last year, going his duties to Marshall.

tire from the army as soon as he search laboratory at Arendtsville. "It will be held sometime tomorrow, takes the oath of secretary from depending on the time of the arrival Chief Justice Fred N. Vinson. Included was an afternoon con-

ference with President Truman and Lansing where services and interwould take a train or resume his the capital for his Spartanburg, S. . home tonight.

The Army's Air Transport Com- ference at Moscow in March on Reservoir street. mand headquarters reported there German and Austrian peace settle- Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rebert have An American motion to postpone United Nations discussion of world-wide arms reduction plans for two (Please turn to Page 2)

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An American motion to postpone United Nations discussion of world-was promptly of the property vacated by the No-wickis.

Cloudy and mild with rain ending mand headquarters reported there was "no possible chance" of Marshall moved from the Battlefield noted to serve the property vacated by the No-wickis.

Wills house on Center Square, and was "no possible chance" of Marshall moved from the Battlefield noted to sential for good health in drafty homes of the Dobbin house on Steinwehr avenue, oldest classical school west of the Susquehanna.

Weather conditions here were deviced by the Susquehanna.

MAY LAUNCH GUARD UNIT

Guard outfit, Company A of the tuted February 1.

Maj. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, commanding general of the 28th Division today forwarded a request to the U. S. War Department for activation of the 104th Cavalry reconnaisance squadron being organized here, at Harrisburg, Carlisle and Tyrone, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

all had troops of the pre-war 104th damage was \$300. Calvary regiment, which became the 104th Cavalry Group and the 104th and 119th Cavalry Reconnaisance Squadrons during World War II service in the U.S. and the European Theater of Operations. With the 28th Cavalry Reconnaisance troop, the old "First City Troop" of Philadelphia in the 28th Infantry Division, the 404th represents the last and now completely mechanized vestiges of a mass of cavalry which Pennsylvania once supported.

Dr. Harbach Medical Officer Gettysburg's Company E in the pre-war National Guard was a motor

maintenance outfit. Captain Robert L. Scott, provisional commanding officer of Company A, here said that while he had been notified today of the request for activation made by General Stackpole no arrangements have been made as yet to have a public celebration of the event provided such activation is approved.

Dr. Harrison Harbach, World War II medical officer who today opened offices for general practice here, has been named provisional medical enrolled by the Adams County Free Guard troop, Captain Scott said to-Library association, it was announc- day. Those who have enlisted so ed today by Miss Kathryn Oller, li- far in the troop will be given physical examinations Thursday night by Doctor Harbach.

Sign Three Saturday

Continuing their search for 50 tablished to 34, are Mrs. John S. men from the county and Hanover Rice and C. A. Wills. President O. to enlist in the local troop for ately preceding World War II were H. Benson of the library organiza- federal recognition of the unit, officers and men of the new troop will hold a recruiting drive this The enrollment of Mr. Wills was evening in Fairfield. Members of the George S. Stoneback on the results taurant from 7:30 o'clock until about

> Three men were signed for duty with the new unit Saturday evening at a recruiting session held at Philip Bikle's office on Baltimore street. No names are being released until after physical examinations are given, Captain Scott explained.

The company has made another step toward active duty with the establishment of an office at the armory for Captain Scott. The offisetting up the office, and for other

Aged Man Jailed On Disorderly Charge

was arrested on Center Square Saturday night by Borough Police Officer Clark W. Staley on a drunk and disorderly charge. He admitted being drunk, and also using abusive

and I have apologized."

Russell pleaded guilty with a request for clemency. He got ten days in jail in default of a fine of \$5 and ing to stop at a stop sign. costs. He could have been given 30 days, Justice Snyder said.

Mrs. John Hawks, 77, Dies In Biglerville

of John D. Hawks, died at the home at a stop sign. will depend upon the time of his Retiring Secretary of State Byrnes of her son-in-law and daughter. nevertheless went ahead with plans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewetson, Big- been charged with driving without which Mr. Lippy takes over the Bu-

> to Biglerville from East Lansing, Mich. Mr. Hewetson is employed at up today for Marshall who will re- the Pennsylvania State college re-Surviving are her daughter and two grandchildren.

The body will be shipped to East

LOCAL COUPLES MOVE

he probably would continue his trip Marshall, including preparation for last week from the property of Mrs. part of the League's effort to raise ber of museums and gift shops opthe Eig Four Foreign Ministers con- Violet Hill on Baltimore street to funds for the operation of the music erated by Mr. Lippy. He is the pro-

Automobile Mishap JOHN C. IRVIN Youth Injured In

scalp Sunday night at 11 o'clock when the car he was driving skidded on the wet highway and struck a light company pole,

104th Cavalry, may be re-consti- that Robinson was driving a car owned by his father, James A. Robinson, toward Cross Keys on the 12:40 o'clock from a complication of Lincoln highway and was attempting to pass another vehicle when his machine skidded in the center lane. It crossed the outside lane light pole, breaking it off and cutting off power to a number of farms in the area. He was removed Harrisburg, Carlisle and Tyrone to the Hanover hospital. Total

Here And There News Collected At Random

It is good news, but not sur-

prising news, that the Annie M. Warner hospital has again been awarded full approval by the American College of Surgeons for the year 1946. . . . thus retaining, its enviable and welldeserved position of being officially classified as a first class hospital.

The American College of Surgeons, representing some 14,500 leading surgeons in the United States, Canada and other countries, carries on extensive work each year in improving hospital service and inspecting hospitals for approved, provisional approval or disqualification as a first class hospital.

For the first time since hospital standardization was started by the College in 1918, when only 89 hospitals were approved, there is a decline, Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, President and Chairman of the Board of Regents, said, in the number of approved hospitals compared with the previous year. Last year 3,181 hospitals were on the approved list. On December 31 of last year 3,118 hospitals achieved this high rating.

Hospitals are reconsidered for approval each year. The fact that a hospital is once approved does not mean that it stays approved. If at any time it fails to measure up to the high quality of efficiency it is disqualified. The Annie M. Warner hospital has never fallen by the way. It has steadily maintained its high

. . . . The fundamental requirements for approval are Modern physical plant, assur-

FACE CHARGES

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State police from the local substation made a number of arrests pital in Philadelphia. It will be several days before over the week-end of motorists who

> with speeding. A charge of driving without headlights has been placed against Mar- at 34 York street.

tin L. Crum, Biglerville, before Justice Warren Dunn, Biglerville. George Laughman, Abbottstown, has been charged with reckless driving before Justice of the Peace

Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township. Clyde V. Spies, Hedgesville, W. Va., R. 2, has paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Justice Claude Straley, New Oxford, on a charge of fail-

A speeding charge has been placed before Justice W. D. Brown, Stra-Sterner, York Springs R. 2. Howard W. Keller, Hampton, has opened to the public in the near

been charged before Justice Orn- future. dorff with driving without an op-

Cromer, Paradise township, York urday. Mrs. Hawks resided with her county.

Pageant Of Shawls Set For March 14 placed on display.

At a recent meeting of a commit- 1857, just prior to the Civil War, tee of the Woman's League of Get- after having served in various pubtysburg college, the group headed by lic offices in the state and nation Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh as chairman almost continuously since he was 23 with Marshall and the White House retiring Secretary of State Byrnes. ment will take place Wednesday aft- voted to hold a "Pageant of Shawls" years old. He was a graduate of the evening of Friday, March 14, in Dickinson college. He is buried near the chapel of St. James Lutheran Lancaster.

Richard F. Robinson, 19, New Oxford, suffered a fracture of the left DIES SATURDAY;

State police who investigated, said contractors and builders in this section, died at his home, 131 West Middle street, Saturday afternoon at diseases. He had been ill seven

Mr. Irvin was born in Gettysburg, a son of the late William J. and Mary Jane (Brinkerhoff) Irvin. He entered the contracting and building profession in 1898, learning the trade from the late Joseph Smith. With his brother, David, he built many of the homes and business establishments in Gettysburg.

The deceased was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Knights of Columbus, PCBL, and the Beneficial society.

His wife, the former S. Blanche Mickley, died in 1927.

Services Wednesday

Surviving are seven children, Norman D., Mt. Pleasant; John C., Jr. Gettysburg; Miss Martha J. Irvin, Catonsville, Md.; Joseph W., Perry Point, Md.; Miss Margaret Irvin, Harrisburg; the Misses Ruth A. and Adele, both at home; four grandchildren, and one brother, David Gettysburg.

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Interment in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7

DR. H. F. HARBACH

Dr. Harrison F. Harbach announced today the opening of an office at 47 West Middle street for the general practice of medicine. The physician, a native of Gettysburg, and the son of the late Mr and Mrs. H. F. Harbach, is a graduate of Gettysburg high school, Gettysburg college, class of 1939, and Temple University School of Medi-

cine, class of 1943. After an internship at the Ger mantown hospital, Philadelphia, the war interrupted his career. He entered the army as a second lieutenant, and after two and a half years of service, was discharged as a captain. Twenty months of his service

was spent overseas. He served as radiologist with the 165th General hospital and as chief of service in the 235th and 227th General hospitals. He was also a consultant in the Southern France area and technical advisor to several French hospitals in that area. After V-E Day, Doctor Harbach visited. clinics in England, France and Swit-

zerland. Following his discharge from the army, Doctor Harbach completed a six-month residency in obstetrics and pediatrics at Memorial hos-

While attending Gettysburg col-Grace Mary Himes, Biglerville R. ternity. He is married, his wife be-1, has been charged before Justice ing the former Miss Suzanne E. Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D., Heiges of Harrisburg, a graduate of Gettysburg college in 1941. Dr. and Mrs. Harbach will make their home

GETS MUSEUM IN

The log cabin birthplace of James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, located on Second street in Chambersburg, has been taken over for a free museum and ban township, against Roy Walter gift shop by John D. Lippy, Jr., 161 Seminary avenue, and will be

The small building, in excellent Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hawks, 77, widow erator's license and failing to stop state of preservation, is diagonally across from the Hotel Washington Bernard J. Glass, Abbottstown, has in Chambersburg. The agreement by

> Mr. Lippy said today that he has numerous Buchanan letters and other articles pertaining to the early life of Buchanan which will be Buchanan became president in

Acquisition of the Buchanan

There is plenty of work ahead for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nowicki moved The project is being sponsored as birthplace brings to three the num-Wills house on Center Square, and

department at Gettysburg college. prietor of the Lincoln room in the

250 AT MOOSE LEGION MEETING

of the Moose Legion gathered here land hospital, Baltimore, has re-Sunday afternoon and evening for last two weeks with her parents, Mr. 41 of District 1, Eastern Pennsyl- tysburg R. 2.

Thirty-five candidates were ingree staff from the Lebanon lodge Noble North Moose Alen Spangler, guests. York, presided at the session, A dinner for the legion members and held following the session.

the Hanover, Columbia, Lebanon, college. Lancaster, Hamburg and York chapters at Lancaster Sunday after-

session. Mrs. Margaret Bender, rewhich all officers and escorts of the Weitzel, Seminary avenue.

Jane Hare, York, was in charge chartered a bus for the trip.

MORE SPONSORS

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lowing additional sponsors from that community: Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Riden, Jones-Littlestown Clothing company, Littlestown Lions club, J. W. Little and Sons, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Keystone Milling company, Keystone Cabinet company and the Littlestown garage.

Arendtsville Sponsors Additional Arendtsville residents who have become sponsors were announced by Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger. Arendtsville representative, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heck-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knouss, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoffman Mr. endtsville National Bank, Zeigler Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner. Mr. and Mrs. David Houck, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Dr. W. North Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. William Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, and Rev. and Mrs. George Berkheimer.

Littlestown

Sunday evening community vesper services were held in Redeemtrial school, near Harrisburg, was show. the speaker. His topic was "The ture was read by Rev. John C. Lutheran church. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Renounced by Rev. Charles B. Rebert, charge of Mrs. Philip M. Jones. secretary of the Littlestown minis-

ice will be held in Centenary Meth- spend some time in Florida. odist church. Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, Silver Run, Md., will deliver the sermon.

The Confirmation class of St.

er's church. The Hustlers' Sunday school class Harbaugh, in Miami, Fla.

of Redeemer's Reformed church, of which Theron W. Spangler is teach- Blind Singer At er, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hilkemeier. Members will meet at the church, where transportation

Pfc. L. B. Sponseller Reaches Germany

Jesse H. Sponseller, Gettysburg R. City.

to units servicing Army Air Force singing in which the junior and ican Legion at Biglerville has joined planes somewhere in Europe. Locat- senior choirs of the church joined. | the list of county veterans organiza-

Private Sponseller entered the nings extending through May. service January 28, 1946. He was employed by the Cannon Shoe fac-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Darlene Trostle, student Two hundred and fifty members nurse at the University of Maryturned there after spending the

Miss Mildred Adams, home eco- erly of Tunnel Hill, Ga. nomics extension representative in itiated into the second degree of Adams county, will give a talk and now residing at 83 Steinwehr his inauguration tomorrow as the Moose at the session held in the demonstration on "Food" at a meet- avenue Moose home on York street. The de- ing of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at wedding. 8 o'clock at the YWCA building. was in charge of the initiation. Members will be permitted to bring

The Rev. Howard McCarney, field Miss Betty Louise Kepner, Fairtheir ladies and a floor show was secretary of the Lutheran Theologi- field, and Ivan A. Feaster, Gettyscal seminary, will speak at a meet- burg R. 2, were united in marriage While the Moose were meeting ing of the Frederick county branch at Taneytown, Md., by the Rev. Guy here twenty-five members of the of the Gettysburg Woman's eague P. Bready on December 11. local Women of the Moose attended Wednesday evening at Frederick. C. a conference on committee activities Paul Cessna, alumni secretary, will held by the Women of the Moose of show pictures of campus life at the

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg A number of members of the Get- several days with her brother-in- Main street, McSherrystown, died tysburg chapter demonstrated the law and sister, the Rev. Dr. and Saturday morning about 3:30 o'clock November in the Republican land-

gent of the local chapter; Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Turner Kisner, accompanied the hospital Thursday noon. ward Anzengruber, junior regent; by her daughter, Sharon Lee, has She was a daughter of Mr. and Miss Martha Strasbaugh, guide, and returned to her home at Fayette- Mrs. Maryland Appler, Hanover, and

Miss Mary Howard, New York city, of the conference. The local group was a week-end guest of Mr. and Bel Air, Md., and the maternal resigned to take his seat in the U.S. Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broad- grandmother, Mrs. William Rider,

> The Acorn club will meet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gettys-

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, spent Friday with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clutz, of Mercers-

The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Paul Ecker, East Stevens street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, Jr., and children, Lynn and C. C. Bream, 3rd, Fairlington, Va., spent the week-end at the home of C. C. Bream, 102 East Middle street.

Mrs. Elsie Kessel spent Friday and Saturday in Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., with Mr. Kessel who was making arrangements to go to Japan on a two-year assignment as mechanical instructor for the U. S. Engineers. He left Washington Saturday morning by army transport

The Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church will pack a box for Lutheran relief at the church on Wednesday. Any person having usable clothing may bring it to the church any time Wednesday after 8:30 a. m. The committee in charge of the project includes Mrs. John Kaltrider, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Charles Coffelt and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, center er's Reformed church. Rev. Eugene square, are in New York city where S. Keller, of the White Hill Indus- Mr. Foth is attending a furniture

Home, Church, and School as the A special meeting of members of Foundation of the American Way of the board of the Woman's League of Life." The invocation was given by Gettysburg college, and committee Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of chairmen, will be held Wednesday St. Paul's Lutheran church. Scrip- afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ the Bender funeral home conducted

formed church. Pastoral prayer was The Study club will meet Wedoffered by Rev. Kenneth D. James, nesday evening at the home of Miss pastor of St. John's Lutheran Elizabeth Evans, West Lincoln avechurch. The benediction was pro- nue. The topic for study will be in James Mumper.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Next Sunday evening union serv- Carlisle street, left last week to

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, Jr., of the staff of the Valley Forge hospital, The Ladies' Aid society of Re- and Mrs. Waltemyer spent the weekdeemer's Reformed church will end with the former's parents, Dr. meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

James Reformed church will meet | Miss Myrna Harbaugh, 243 North Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Redeem- Stratton street, is spending some time with her sister, Miss Marjorie

Theater Army Air Forces Replace- W. Townsend of Norristown who also ment Depot at Furstenfeldbruck, served as song leader for the evening Germany, according to a release and presented a piano medley of from the Public Relations office of hymns of the church. Mrs. Crawford Witherow, church organist, was at From the depot he will be assigned the organ for the congregational

school, now several thousand GI's M. Hunt, Presbyterian pastor, took was learned today. each month are processed and ori- part in the service which marked the A copy of a resolution passed by the Peace John H. Basehore. entated for their occupation duties inauguration of joint services by the post last week "unanimously support- Machentire, borough police chargtwo congregations on Sunday eve- ing this worthwhile project and offer- ed, was "cutting in and out of traf-

to 1,400,000 between 1940 and 1946. Earl E. Ecker, adjutant.

Engagement

Huggins-Clingerman

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Clingerman the quarterly meeting of Legion No. and Mrs. Harry Trostle, Jr., Get- Everett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Clinger-

No date has been set for the

Wedding

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Irene Appler Lepstreet, has returned after a visit of po. 26, wife of Lester G. Leppo, 300 had been admitted as a patient to

> and parents are two brothers, Fred three governors in the same month. McSherrystown, and Elmer, Han-

member of the auxiliary of the induction.

brant. Burial in St. Mary's ceme- scheduled trains. tery. Friends may call at the Kernan funeral home until the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence R. D. 1. She was a daughter of the conditions. late Frank and Geneva Wilt Eltz.

following children; Mrs. Charles social event-was retained. Cornblower, Irishtown; Mrs. Guy of Conewago Chapel church.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home with further services in Conewago Chapel. at 9 a.m., the Rev. Cletus Wagman celebrant of the mass. Burial in Conewago chapel cemetery.

Friends may call at her late home until the time of the funeral.

Bury Mrs. Ziegler

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Hanover hospital. M. Ziegler, 90, who died last Tuesday evening at her home, 236 York were held Saturday afternoon from by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Percy Miller, C. Richard Wolff, Frank Forrest, Roy Zinn, Bert Widder and

Dislocates Hip In

Miss C. Ell Wills, Fairfield, has been admitted as a patient at the Warner hospital as the result of a dislocated right hip received when she slipped and fell from her bed. Sandra Wentz, Gettysburg R. 1, submitted to an operation this morning for the removal of her ton-

Admissions over the week-end included Romanus Florence, Emmits- Boy Scouts Gather burg; Angelo Franco, 140 East Middle street; Mrs. Harvey Walters, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Wilbur Red-J. Walter Lare, blind radio soloist, E. Wolf, Biglerville; Ruth Baker, \$53.50 from sale of paper, Richard died last week. will be furnished to the Hilkemier used music written in braille as he Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Walter Clingan, Codori, salvage chairman for the presented several solos during a Taneytown; Mrs. Charles W. Six, troop announced today. community hymn sing Sunday eve- Emmitsburg; James Sharrah, Mc- Trucks were donated by the Mcning at the Methodist church. The Knightstown, and Mrs. Cornelius Dermitt Brothers, local cementing blind soloist, who also sang at the Starner, Gardners. Those discharged and landscaping contractors, and Sunday morning service at the were Mrs. Ray Heare and infant the Citizens Oil company. Chairman in the Sunday parliamentary elec-Methodist church, concluded his son, Timothy Ray, Fairfield R. 2; Codori expressed the thanks of the tion. Pfc. Leroy B. Sponseller, son of evening selections with "The Holy Robert Sanders, Gettysburg R. 1; troop and committees to all persons

Ira Lady Post Is

The Ira E. Lady post of the Amer-

ing our unqualified assistance" was fic on Chambersburg street after sent to Judge W. C. Sheely. The reso- passing the police automobile," and er making the arrest at Third The number of horses and mules lution was signed by John W. Dear- they followed him around the square street. They charged that Machen-

PLANS SET FOR INAUGURATION

By L. U. LESLIE

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (A)-Six-foot faculty of Gettysburg college. man, to Arthur B. Huggins, form- James H. Duff was the center of all official state activity today as Mr. Huggins, a navy veteran, is final touches were put to plans for

> 34th governor of Pennsylvania. In an outdoor ceremony a few minutes after noon, Duff will take over direction of the Keystone state for the next four years of postwar readjustment with a declared need for higher taxes to finance expanded state services as a top problem.

> The sandy-haired attorney will take the oath on a temporary whitepainted wooden inaugural stand built at the foot of the capitol steps in a ceremony steeped in tradition but stripped of pomp and pagean-

Three In One Month Chief Justice George W. Maxey, of the Pennsylvania State Supreme

court will administer the oath to Duff-elected to the high office last proper ritual for balloting at the Mrs. L. A. Bush, Boiling Springs. in the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Leppo slide—as thousands look on from the inaugural stand or about it on the Capitol lawn and Third street. Duff's inauguration will complete pital, Baltimore, Saturday.

precedent-making change of Mrs. Margaret Culp, assistant guide, ville, N. C., after a three-week visit was married to Mr. Leppo July 13, state administrations, which resulthad principal parts in the ritual in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. 1940. Surviving are two brothers, 8 ed in Pennsylvania being served by

> The situation developed January over; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Frock, 2 when Governor Edward Martin pensburg State Teachers' college. Senate. Lt. Gov. John C. Bell, Jr. took over immediately as chief exe-

Three special trains are to arrive Mrs. Russell Gangwer. Funeral services Tuesday morn- today from Pittsburgh carrying seving at 8:30 o'clock at the Kernan eral hundred western Pennsylvanfuneral home, McSherrystown, fol- jans. On one train will be 300 friends lowed by a requiem high mass in and neighbors from Duff's Carnegie the Church of the Annunciation home. Additionally, the Pennsylvania mother, Mrs. M. Melhorn. of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Rt. railroad announced it would add Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee cele- three special cars to its regularly

Martin To Be There

Mrs. Violet Mary Lawrence, 47, years ago of the Keystone State's place Benner at Bigerville until a their activities to the holy name of wife of Paul Lawrence, died Satur- wartime executive, who discarded permanent instructor is secured. day morning at 7:30 o'clock at her much of the pomp and pageantry home in Irishtown, New Oxford, of past inaugurations because of war

Geraldine, Paul, Regina, Joseph, forum of the education building, are absent due to illness.

the following brothers and sisters; The Republican delegates in Con- in the student body is normal for Clarence and Cyril Eltz, McSherrys- gress, headed by Senator Martin, this time of year. town; Charles, Albert and Burnell state officials and employes from all Eltz, Mrs. Harry Loss, Mrs. Agnes levels as well as prominent per-Bahn and Mrs. Dorothy Harlacher, sonages from all sections of the all of Hanover. She was a member state will witness the inaugural cere-

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rose, Gardners R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Carlisle hospital

last Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumbacker, 119 West King street, Littlestown, a son Friday at the

Sgt. and Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, Panama, announce the birth of a street, from infirmities of age, daughter, Dorinda Ann, on January 15. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Dorothy Orner, daughter of Mrs. Frances Orner, Bendersville. Sgt. and Mrs. Clark have been in the Canal Zone for four and one half years. Sgt. Clark who is a member of the Aarmy Air Corps is recovering from injuries suffered in a plane accident in Argentina on Novem-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Big-Fall Out Of Bed lerville R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born at the hospital Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Starner, Gardners, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Sunday evening.

7,500 Lbs. Of Paper

Edward Wetzel, Thurmont R. 2, who contributed to the paper drive dori added, in the history of the

Backing Guard Unit York Motorist Is Fined \$15 Saturday

Arrested at 10:50 p.m. Saturday fined \$15 and costs by Justice of the

Albert L. Wolford and Paul Sheal- street.

Upper Communities

The January meeting of the Trilogy club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Willis Beidler. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Elliott Taylor who will have as a speaker Dr. William K. Sundermeyer, a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Applegate, of State College, were week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

Miss Treva Lady, a student at the Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending a mid-semester recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lady, Biglerville R. D.

The basketball team of the Ira E. Lady post 262, American Legion, Biglerville, will play the Texas Lunch team of Gettysburg on the Biglerville auditorium floor this evening at 8:30 o'clock. In the preliminary game starting at 7:30 o'clock, the Plaza Sweets team of Gettysburg will meet the Fairfield team.

Mrs. C. H. Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, of Biglerville, visited Mrs. Musselman's daughter, Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, a patient at Union Memorial hos-

Edward Utz is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Utz, of Biglerville, for a mid-semester recess from his studies at the Ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., of Biglerville, spent last week in She was employed by the McSher- cutive to head a "caretaker" state Harrisburg where Mr. Rice attended rystown Cigar company and was a government for 20 days until Duff's the Farm Show and Mrs. Rice spent the time with her parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. Rudolph D. Arnold, Biglerville, was called to Hanover Sunday to see the terrible effect of divorce," due to the serious illness of her

metal shop at Biglerville high school, undermining the strength of our will conclude his duties Tuesday. He By Duff's own request, the in- recently resigned to become a mem- nation falls." augural committee arranged "a sim- ber of the teaching staff in the ple and dignified" inauguration Engineering school at Penn State over, spiritual director for the union. much similar to the induction four college. Blaine G. Walter will re- urged the members to "dedicate"

C. E. Conway, New Oxford, a member of the Biglerville high There will be no parade but the school faculty, has been confined to the Franciscan Fathers, welcomed Surviving are the husband, the inaugural ball Tuesday night-a top his home due to illness for more the group to the school. Benediction than a week. Miss Virginia Troxell, was held in the school chapel fol-Should bad weather develop, the Gettysburg, and Miss Grace Trim- lowing the meeting. Noel, Hanover; Mrs. Robert Poist, inauguration will be held in the mer, York, also faculty members,

Barbara, Carroll and Edward, all of which was the scene because of rain Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising Irishtown; four grandchildren and of Martin's oath-taking in 1943. | principal, reports that absenteeism

weeks appeared assured of passage today by the Security Council. Only Russia stood opposed to the move on the basis of past arguments as the delegates reassembled after a weekend recess prompted by the death

of Brazilian delegate Pedro Leao

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-Senator Eastland (D-Miss) said today the handling of a portal pay case by Federal Judge Frank Picard of Detroit should be investigated by the House of Reprecentatives "with a

view of impeachment." Rome, Jan. 20 (A)-Premier Alcide de Gasperi said late today that he was submitting his resignation to Provisional President Enrico de Nic-

He made the announcement in clarifying a prepared statement he read to a news conference in which he had said he was putting it up to the provisional president whether his six-month-old, four-power government should continue in office.

Shanghai, Jan. 21 (A) - The Shanghai navigation bureau today forbade further transportation of passengers in steamers with wooden hulls, after the river ship Chekiang sank Saturday with a loss of 300 to 600 lives.

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-President Truman today nominated Maj. With more than 7,500 pounds of Gen. Ira Thomas Wyche for inspecding, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Robert paper collected by Boy Scout Troop tor general of the United States Community Service Kane, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Her- 78 during the salvage drive Saturday Army. Wyche was named to succeed man Condon, Fairfield R. 1; Harry afternoon the scout troop secured Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, who

> Warsaw, Jan. 20 (AP)-The Communist-dominated government bloc parties appeared tonight to have won up to 90 per cent of the seats

Landslide votes were cast in the 5, has arrived at the European Lare's accompanist was Norman and Walker Manahan, York street. which was the most successful, Co- dustrial areas where Vice Premier big cities and heavily populated in-Stanislaw Mikolajcyk's opposition Polish Peasant party (PSL) was at its greatest disadvantage.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP) .- Babe Ruth spent a "very pleasant Sunday and definitely is feeling better," ed 20 miles from Munich the field The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Metho- tions backing the formation of the night on a reckless driving charge, last night. Although he had a rest- step to peace—world peace that will was a former Luftwaffe flying dist pastor, and the Rev. Robert new National Guard unit here, it Chester A. Machentire, York, was ful night and appeared to be in the last permanently—then we will have best spirits since he underwent a accomplished far more than we can serious neck operation on Jan. 6, really expect. But scouting with its hospital officials said that Ruth program provides the training these spent the day in bed.

Arendtsville

of Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger and Mr. and Mrs. John Raffensperger on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Neady and Richard Mumma, of Baltimore, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Baltimore, visited Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, over the week-end.

The Women's Guild of the Zion Reformed church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell and Ray Minter, of Philadelphia, have been visiting in town for a few days.

Miss Myrua Sheely has returned to Cynwyd after spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Hugo Ohms visited at his home in Connecticut over the week-end.

Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh has gone to Cumberland, Md., to spend the remainder of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones.

HOLY NAME UNIT

(Continued from Page 1)

making your own marriage an example to the world," by Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown, in a talk given at the session. "Even unbelievers are beginning

Monsignor McGee added, "Modern idea's of divorce has caused a loss of the permanence Edgar Benner, instructor in the and sacredness of the home which is nation. When the family falls, the The Rev. Fr. Mark McElwee, Han-

Jesus in a talk in which he pointed out that they should make such dedication their "way of life." The Rev. Bertram McKinney, of

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) ing the patient safety, comfort,

and efficient care.

and surgeons.

duties, responsibilities, and rela-Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

Clearly defined organization.

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sonnel, properly organized and competently supervised. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians

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records, readily accessible for research and follow-up. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scien-

tific efficiency. A humanitarian spirit — the primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

With the Christian H. Musselman memorial annex to the hospital soon to be ready for occupancy the 58-bed capacity of the local institution will be increased to 90 beds, with additional space for maternity cases, laboratories and other

needed facilities. The new annex will relieve, in part, the congestion that has prevailed at the hospital for a long time. Only last week several youngsters were in beds in corridors because there wasn't any other available place. The hospital was filled far beyond its original capacity.

Despite these handicaps the hospital staff has continued to function in its usual efficient way and patients will always find that the primary consideration of our doctors and nurses is "the best care of the patient."

(Continued from Page 1) ers of the future. And if they can boys need. We can help it do a better job for America's future."

Helium is injected into oil sands tory at McSherrystown before enter- on U. S. farms fell from 14,400,000 dorff, Jr., commander of the post, and out York street, Patrolmen tire drove 50 miles an hour on York to chart underground movement of oil deposits and gases.

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the 121 and 128-pound events by

falls. Joe Erb. 136, followed by throw-

ing Hughes with a body press for

gaining a decision over Dorenzo.

Morris and Dick Binder won deci-

sions in the 165 and 175-pound

events, respectively, for Gettysburg.

The outcome of the match de-

Bullets by scoring the fastest fall

of the afternoon in throwing Jones

The Bullet junior varsity won

serves in the preliminary event

ned Schmitthenner, double bar arm

128-pound-Glossner, Temple, pin-

ned McOutchion, double bar arm

136-pound-Erb, Gettysburg, pin-

ned Hughes, body press (2.51).

in one minute and 20 seconds.

BULLETS PLAY WELL BUT BOW

An inspired Gettysburg college basketball team turned in its best performance of the season here Saturday night but it was not quite enough and the Bullets dropped a Gettysburg hard fought and thrilling contest to Lafayette 46-43 before a capacity

Lafayette, beaten only by Muhlenberg in eight starts this season, was favored to dispose of the Bullets easily but instead was forced to give everything it had to gain victory.

Coach "Hen" Bream had his boys keyed to the right pitch and they outbattled the taller and huskier Leopards throught the better part of the game. Failure to convert consistently from the free throw lane proved costly to the Bullets, only 11 of 22 tosses being made. The Bullets tabbed 16 goals to 15 for the visitors. Lafayette looped 16 of 25 free throws.

It took nearly three minutes before the first point of the game was scored, Semko looping a foul. Zippel and Skyoretz followed with goals before Dracha connected on a side shot. Semko and Sachs matched goals and Pure added a foul. Fouls by Milne and Semko gave the Leopards a 9-5 lead at the quarter.

Locals Take Lead The Bullets started strong in the second period and took the lead. Hart netted the second of two fouls and Sachs and Pure looped onewith a foul. Pure put the Bullets out | contest. in front for the last time with a The summaries: short toss. Lafayette forged ahead as the tempo increased. With the visitors lead 17-14 and but a minute of the half remaining Rambo netted a goal. With only 15 seconds remaining Jordan landed a shot from near mid-court to make the count 19-16 at half time.

Lafayette slowly but surely took command in the third period and piled up a 35-26 lead at the end of the third frame

Coach Anderson's outfit had an 11-point lead early in the fourth period when Semko netted a goal Then the Bullets began to click to give the fans a rip-roaring finish Hacking away at the Lafayett

lead, goals by Akers and Brown an free tosses by Pure, Brown and March cut the margin to 39-34 after four minutes. A pair of goals b Akers and one by Zippel made th score 41-38 with three minute and 50 seconds remaining.

A pair of fouls by Milne was fol- Lafayette lowed by a tap-in by Akers. Zippel Gettysburg and Brown matched fouls with two minutes remaining. With little more than a minute remaining March pulled the count to 44-43 on a short stab. Lafayette, who had been play ing a stalling game, managed to get the ball through with Zippel scoring on a shot from beneath the hoop to clinch the decision as the game end-

BUCS BECOME

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (A)-The me dangerous club in the major leagues this year may well be the low! seventh-place Pittsburgh Pirate owners of the two 1946 home ru

The Pirates already had the Na tional league's home run champio in Rookie Outfielder Ralph Kin who slugged out 23 circuit blows. Th purchase of Hank Greenberg from Detroit - who topped America league swatters with 44 - giv the Buccos a one-two punch tha bodes no good for rivals

What's more the Pittsburgh ou field also has Jim Russell, makin it the hardest-hitting fielders' cre seen here since the 1927 days of the two Waners and Woody Jensen Big Drawing Card

Purchase of the 36-year-old Greenberg from the Tigers the price was understood to be \$50,000—gives the Pirates one of the game's biggest drawing cards. The seven other American league clubs waived all rights to Green-

Asked if the Pirates had any plans run slugger, Roy Hamey, Pirate gen- coaches association. eral manager, replied:

"No, not this season, at least."

Greenberg led the American league of the summer coaching clinic. in the home run department four The coaching clinic will again be times: in 1935 with 36; in 1938 with held at East Stroudsburg State 58; in 1940 with 41 and last season Teachers college during the week with 44.

eight seasons.

Says Greenberg To Help National

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (AP)—The sale of Slugger Hank Greenberg to

help the National league. That, anyway, is the opinion of Herb Pennock, general manager of

the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steelton Outfit MAROONS PLAY Moose Bowlers Nip

The Gettysburg Moose swept all three games in a bowling match with the Steelton Moose here Sunday afternoon.

Pacing the winners was Mike Tate with a total score of 524. Cerjanic, of Steelton, was high for a single

Next Sunday the local team meets Hanover Moose at Hanover.

	1 G.	2 G.	3 G.	T.
A. Maust	115	142	127	384
M. Tate	177	179	168	524
B. Cole	170	111	174	455
W. Kaczkowski	152	159	116	427
P. Miller	133	123	149	405
Totals	747	714		2195
	1 G.	2 G.	3 G.	. T.
Steelton				
Klipo	148	133	109	390
Koscervi	124	142	113	379
Cerjanic	181	119	133	433
Grubic	136	132	168	436
Fetrow	155	144	133	432
4 4	-		-	

ed half a minute later.

Totals

Jayvees Nip Squires

Each and every Bullet player put up a grand game. Grayden Akers, promoted from the jayvee squad, was impressive and his four goals Chambersburg are leading the race in the last quarter nearly pulled the Bullets to victory.

Coach Roy Bloomingdale's smooth performing Bullet reserves kept their undefeated record intact by polishing off a hopelessly outclassed Delone Catholic high team in the preliminary 42-23. The Bullet starters rolled up an 18-0 lead after which handed stabs to send the locals they were yanked. Eleven reserve ahead 10-9. Jordan tied the count members of the squad finished the

Lafayette	G.	F.	Pts.
Milne, f	2	7- 7	11
Semko, f	3	4- 5	10
Boltz, f	1	0- 0	2
Smith, f	0	0- 0	0
Zippel, c	3	3- 6	9
Warrick, c	0	0- 0	0
Dwym, c	1	0- 1	2
Jordan, g	2	0- 2	4
Skvoretz, g	2	1- 3	5
Krasner, g	1	1- 1	3
Totals	15	16-25	46
Gettysburg	G.	F.	Ptc.
Hart, f	0	1- 3	1
		CHOCK PARTY	

Hart, f	0	1- 3	1
Rambo, f	2	0- 1	4
Brown, f	1	2- 2	4
Pure, c	2	5-8	9
Akers, c	4	1- 2	9
Dracha, g	2	0- 2	4
March, g	2	2- 4	6
Sachs, g	3	0-0	6
Wileman, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	16	11-22	43
Score by periods:			

Referees, Frank, Morgan.

9			
1	Jayvee Game		
t	Gettysburg G.	F.	Pts.
	Fair, f 2	0- 0	4
ı	Gorman, f 2	0- 0	4
3	Watkins, f 0	0- 0	0
0	Palmer, f 0	1- 1	1
	Derrick, f 0	0- 0	0
	Johnson, f 3	0- 0	6
	Fissel, c 3	0- 0	6
	Houtz, c 1	0- 0	2
	Gilligan, c 2	0- 0	4
뼚	Fidler, g 1	0- 0	2
	Nowak, g 0	0- 2	0
	Kauffman, g 1	0- 0	2
t	Hentzelman, g 1	0- 0	2
S	McClung, g 0	1- 1	1
y	Wiand, g 1	0- 0	2
5.	McCauslin, g 3	0- 0	6

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McCauslin, g 3	0-0 6
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Staub, f 2	1-3 5
McMaster, f 0	0-0 0
Murren, c 3	3-4 9
Conrad, c 0	0-0 0
Breighner, c 0	0-0 0
Pendergast, g 2	0-3 4
Hemler, g 0	0-2 0
Spangler, g 0	0-0-0
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i	Delone	0	10	7	6-	-23
-	Referees, Thor	nas,	Reid	er.		

Reading Man Heads Coaches Association

Allentown, Pa., Jan 20 (AP) - Hal Rock, Reading high school football to move the left field scoreboard in coach, is the new president of the Forbes Field to benefit the home eastern Pennsylvania scholastic

Rocks succeeds Elmer Carroll, of Easton high school.

The left-field line distance at Other officers elected yesterday Forbes Field is 365 feet compared were J. Birney Crum, Allentown with 340 at Briggs Stadium in De- high, first vice president; Mike troit where Greenberg hammered Lisetski, Northampton, second vice out most of his 311 home runs in president, and Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg, secretary and manager

of June 23.

Caps And Barons **Leading Division**

(By The Associated Press)
The Indianapolis Capitals shared the Pittsburgh Pirates is going to first place in the western division of the American Hockey league today with the Cleveland Barons. Starting and finishing strong, the er Valley Motor company bus Sat-

"We are sure glad to see him in 4-2 last night to gain two points of Beaver. The crash occurred beour league," Pennock says. "He'll and draw abreast of the Barons. neath the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie add color, pep and punch to the Buffalo moved into undisputed railroad viaduct here. Mrs. Lillian Pirates, aid their drawing power possession of third place downing Wilkie, 42, and Mrs. Margaret Banks.

AT HANOVER ON revived Tuesday evening when the Gettysburg high cagers invade Hanover to battle the Hanover high Nighthawks in a South Penn league game, the result of which

will be highly important in the race for ton honors. Last year a highly favored Maroon quintet went to Hanover needing but a victory to assure itself a playoff with Chambersburg for the southern division title but the Hanover lads pulled an upset to knock

the Maroons from the running. With that in mind the Forney men will be doubly anxious for a victory Tuesday. However, Hanover has come up with a very fine team this year and promises to give the locals a busy evening. The Nighthawks have height, poise and general all-around ability and rank as 744 670 656 2070 one of the strongest teams in the circuit. Always a difficult team to down on their home court, Hanover is favored in many circles to again

Locals Show Scrap

At present the Maroons and mile of 1947. with three wins against no setbacks.

The scrub teams will clash in the phia Inquirer Charities, Inc. preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Other games listed for the league

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Al (Red) Priest, Johnny Buckley's middle-Square Garden debut tonight, was a roofer until he learned there was more money in boxing. . . . He surely formidable array of competitors. ought to know what to do when the roof caves in-which it won't U. back who played through the state's Gerry Karver. football season without an injury, accidentally spiked himself the a tendon while working out last other day practising for the 60-yard week, is a doubtful starter. The games, Parrish high school of Selma, Ala., had its basketball winning cil games at Brooklyn a week ago, is Chilton high of Clanton, Ala. . Wonder what Maurice Bloch will find to talk about now?

MONDAY MATINEE

Three former Minnesota athletes now in the pro football business, Bobby Paffrath, Bill Daley and Gordy Paschka, are back in school for the winter quarter. . . . Pete Tarpley, once a pretty good lightweight, is trying to revive amateur boxing in his home town of Athens, Ga. As a starter for professional promotion. . . Fisticuffing ought to be quite popular down that way. George Eastment, Manhattan

track coach, figures that nobody should beat little Jimmy Rafferty at two or three miles during the indoor season. . . The Cincinnati Reds figure that Ted Kluszewski, who hit plenty of homers in the Sally league last season, is the guy who may lead the National league in home runs some day. . . . The 13-man Virginia Tech basketball squad has only five Virginians. Would you call that a Tech-nical

BUT WHAT A PAST!

The night that bouncer Taylor was bounced as coach of the St. Louis Flyers Hockey team, he encountered Ken Loeffler, pilot of the basketball bombers who had more than his share of troubles in college coaching. . . . "Bouncer," Ken consoled, "I just want to tell you there are only two kinds of coaches in this world-those who already have been fired and those who are still to be fired." . . . When someore brought up that remark a few nights later, Loeffler elaborated: "when I read that Amos Alonzo Stagg had been fired at college of the Pacific, I knew I was right. When you still can't have security after 60 years in the business, there's no future

the Pittsburgh Hornets. Despite the fine work of Philadelphia goalie Nick Damore, the New Haven Ramblers came from behind with a three-goal rally in the third | Recon

period to nip the lowly Rockets 4-3.

Beaver, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-The collision of an automobile and a Beav-Caps defeated the Providence Reds urday killed Ralph E. Burroughs, and help all of us (in the National the Barons 5-2. Prior to the game, both of Newport and both bus pasthe Bisons shared the place with sengers, were slightly injured.

F-M Dribblers Here Tonight

Hopes are high for a Gettysburg college victory tonight when Bullet cagers entertain Franklin and Marshall on the local floor following the fine performance the Bream-men turned in against the powerful Lafayette dribblers here

The Diplomats come here with an impressive record on the basis of which they rule a slight favorite. However, the Bullets need but to exhibit the form they did against the Leopards to get back into the win column.

At 7 o'clock the unbeaten junior varsity will go after its fourth straight at the expense of the F. and M. jayvees.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (A)-Rune Gustafsson, the soft spoken, fast from the Western Maryland removing Swede, was in town today but a crimp in the Gettysburg title to aquaint himself with the "troublesome curves" he must face here Friday night in the first big indoor

Gustafsson's Swedish companion Haakan Lidman, high hurdles cham-If Coach Forney can whip his pion of his native country since 1934 team into the form they exhibited and winner of two 1945 Penn relay against Carlisle during the second carnival events, explained that half last Friday a Maroon triumph "the curves on American indoor would not be surprising. Fans are tracks give Rune most trouble. They still talking about the great spurt are sharper than those to which he put on by the Maroons against Car- is accustomed and require a difflisle after appearing to be hopeless- erent stride. Then the way they are ly beaten at half time, and the pres- banked, the slope is something he ent team is rightfully classed as one has never seen before."

The two will participate in the of the scrappiest aggregations to represent the school in a long time. meet sponsored by the Philadel-

Thrown Off Stride Lidman, explaining for the non-Tuesday evening include Chambers- English-speaking Gustafsson, said burg at Mechanicsburg, Waynesboro American runners like the steep at Carlisle, and Shippensburg at banks, running "wide and high around them in order to gain added momentum for the straightaways by speeding downgrade.'

"Rune does not like that." Lidman said. "He likes to stay inside, though sometimes he has to go outside if the bank is too steep. But it is not good; it throws him off stride."

The two Swedes were anxious to learn of the competition they will face in the Inquirer's third annual weight who makes his Madison indoor track and field meet. Both admitted they had their work cut out for them when informed of the

Kneeling at the starting line with Gustafsson will be Leslie Macagainst Ruben Shank. . . . Emmet Mitchill, indoor U. S. champion and T. Ormsby, Jr., son of the retired winner of the Inquirer mile last year; 9 10 16 11-46 American league umpire, has signed Bill Hulse, holder of the American 5 11 10 17-43 a contract to play with Wisconsin citizens' criterion of 4.06; NYU Rapids of the Wisconsin State lea- Frank Dixon; and a comparative . . . Johnny Alsup, Oklahoma newcomer to the mile scene, Penn

Long John Woodruff, who pulled . After winning 88 straight 1936 Olympic 800-meter champion. unable to run in the Columbus counstreak snapped the other day by reported ready to hang up his sprikes for good.

Michigan Star Wins 4 Titles

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (A)-Winning four out of five senior titles. Charles Moss, of Wheeling, staged a oneman triumph vesterday in the Allegheny mountain association AAU championship swimming meet here

The University of Michigan star won the 100-yard free-style, backstroke and breaststroke events as well as the 180-vard individual Medley title. The 50-yard free-style race was won by John Boyd of Erie In the junior events, Stanley Figurski of Erie won the 50-yard free-style race and Walter Donaldson of Meadville copped the 100yard backstroke.

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Wants To Wrestle **Team Of Russians**

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)-Lehigh university hopes the All-Union Committee on Physical Culture and Sport of the USSR sends a team of Russian wrestlers to the United

Billy Sheridan, Engineer coach for the past 35 years, says athletics help foster better understanding versity here Saturday afternoon between nations.

"If there is to be any hope of future, the field of sports must defi- pionship with a 16 under par score nitely be assigned an important role of 268. to play," Sheridan said.

the Bullets' initial win Dick Sassa-Musial Is Voted man won the 145-pound event by Outstanding Star Cantagalli, 155, Temple, took that

event with a decision while Don Philadelphia Sports Writers' As- ny Hogan-without cracking. sociation says Stan Musial, hardhitting St. Louis Cardinals first nament, Schoux played cautious. baseman, is the outstanding athlete pended on the heavyweight event and Nels Gibble made good for the

The Donora, Pa., diamond star won the honor in a poll of 93 Quaker City sports writers.

decision, over Way, 165-pound — Morris.

decision over Edgar. 175-pound — Binder. decision over Cornell. 121-pound-Vovakes, Temple, pin-Unlimited - Gibble, Gettysburg,

pinned Jones, body press (1.20).

FELL FROM BRIDGE Acosta, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)-Albert Bahr, 76, whose body was found in Quemahoning creek in this Som-

erset county community yesterday, 145-pound-Sassaman, Gettysburg, died of a heart attack and fell from lecision over Dorenzo (overtime). a bridge into the steam, according 155-pound - Cantagalli, Temple, to Coroner Dr. A. M. Uphouse.

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 20 (A)-George Schoux, a boy who learned his golf on the public links of San Francisco and graduated into the professional ranks just a year ago this week, developed into another threat to the scoring kings of the PGA yesterday by winning the nations existing peacefully in the \$10,000 Richmond open golf cham-

Schoux, who jumped four strokes ahead of the field with a third round total of 197 Saturday, stood off the challenge of two of goff's all-time greats in the final round-U.S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and the Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (P)-The nation's leading money winner Ben-

> In the final threesome of the tourconsistent golf for a par 71 against a 70 scored by Mangrum-who posted a final total of 271 to tie for Harbert had a 66.

threesome to post a final round 67 for a 269 which was good for sec-

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"The period since V-I Day has been an unhappy and costly period of reconversion to peacetime production. Ford Motor Company has lost millions of dollars since V-J Day, even after all tax adjustments.

"But the crisis of this wild aftermath of war seems to have been passed. Our own production, though still limited by material shortages, is now steadier. Productivity of our employes, which hit a new low during the period, seems to have started its return to normal. Ford Motor Company made a modest profit for the last three months of 1946, and we intend to continue to operate in the black.

"The American economy now stands at a turning point. Mounting costs and rising prices have warranted caution and hesitancy. There is even general fear that this dangerous, un-American cycle cannot be corrected without an economic recession. We think this fear can be dispelled by common sense and action. And among free men that becomes an individual responsibility.

"The Ford Motor Company therefore proposes to accept its losses since V-J Day as an item of the cost of a great and victorious war. We are closing our books on that phase of our production history. We have decided that now is the time for us to make an investment in the future.

"Because they must build up depleted cash reserves or because they are still losing money, many businesses may not be able to follow suit. But we hope that our suppliers, our employes, and our other economic partners will back, each to his own ability, our attempt to return to the economic pattern which has helped to make America great-the principle that higher wages and a higher standard of living for all depend upon lower costs and lower prices through increasingly efficient large-scale production.

"We hope, as we move forward, that we will be able to reduce prices further, and that we will not be forced to raise them again to compensate for cost increases."

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Health of Gettysburg: From the reports that have been spread, far and wide in regard to the prevalence asked to pull alone. of disease in this place, we deem it our duty to state that, with the ex- before John Hancock signed the ception of a malignant fever which American Declaration of Independhas prevailed in the building of ence, said "Yes, we must, indeed all the Theological Seminary, originat- hang together, or most assuredly, town has never been more clear of they stuck Together! And a great Then it becomes an irrigation disease in any season than the pres- nation rose! Now it is that great ent.-Amongst the inmates of that nation's privilege and opportunity building, a typhoid fever made its to hold the world Together - for appearance some weeks ago, which the peace and happiness of all manhas proved fatal to four young kind men in the seminary. Several others are still unwell-but we believe that they all are convalescent, with the the subject: "Pleasant Voices." exception of one.-The fever never extended itself to the college or the town, nor at all beyond the limits of the Seminary building.

Married: On the 5th inst., at Conowago Chapel, by the Rev. Mr. Gib- I was fashioned deaf to music, and bons, Mr. Jacob Noel, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Lidwin To an opera or a concert I'd not Dolhommer, of Union township.

On the 22d ult., by the Rev. J. Gutelius, Mr. Joseph Nary, to Miss Anna Maria Dargues-both of this For it sets to faster beating this old On the 3d inst., by the Rev. J.

Sechler, Mr. Edward Stonesifer, of this county, to Miss Ann Elizabeth Someone playing the piano for the Little, of Carroll county, Md. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. D. D. Hartman, Mr. Frederick Gelwicks, You can have your diamond horseto Miss Sidney A. Davenport-both

of Petersburg, (Y.S.).

discourse by the Rev. Prof. Baugher,

Menallen township, this county.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ton Thursday noon, the child now

which have proved successful. A

aldson, both of Liberty township.

Mary E. Keller, of this county.

Eyler-Keller: On the 1st ult., by

Elder D. P. Saylor, Mr. John W.

Hartman-Flore: On the 9th inst.,

by the Rev. H. H. W. Hibsman, Mr.

George W. Hartman to Miss Rachel

ner to Miss Elizabeth Noel, both

gustus Wetzle, of Heidelberg town-

of Buchanan Valley.

being out of danger.

I'll take good, old, home-style sing-Sant Anna had but a majority of two votes as President of Mexico. The tall ones over shoulders bend-Died: On Thursday morning at

ing down to see the notes, And all the glad assembly pouring the Theological Seminary in this music from their throats. place, Mr. Daniel A. Willeman, of It's the finest kind of concert - and Hollidaysburg, Pa. His remains were

I'm sorry when it ends conveyed to the English Lutheran The program that is offered by the church, which after an impressive children and their friends.

Just Folks

I'm sorry it is so.

leave my books to go.

But there's singing I am fond of

battered heart of mine.

which happiness depends:

children and their friends.

bad or good. I think it fine -

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they were removed to the burying There is nothing planned about it. ground attached to St. James' It just happens now and then.

When they strike a tune they fancy On Friday night, at the Theologithey will sing it through again. cal Seminary, Mr. George Albert, of Be it something from the hymn book or the latest catchy air, Home is better for such singing. Sneer, you critics, if you dare!

At Home: Hon. Edward McPher-It is music that is solace for the son was called home from Washing. hurt that life attends ton on Tuesday by a telegram an-The care-free style of singing by the nouncing the dangerous illness of his children and their friends. youngest child. He left for Washing-

The Almanac

New Band: For some time past

Moon sets in evening.

Jan. 22—Sun rises 7 7:17; sets 5:96.

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Moon PHASES efforts have been made to organize a ne wBrass Band in this place,

fine set of new instruments has by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Harry H. been secured. Mr. Clinton Danner Black to Miss Sue A. Warren, both

has been elected leader. A room has of this county been secured in Spangler's new Jacobs-Weaner: On the 16th inst... by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Wm. B. Jacobs to Miss Louisa C. Weaner,

Robert D. Armor, the new County both of this county. Treasurer, has entered on the du-Kuntz-Sterner: On the 14th inst. ties of his office. Capt. Martin, the by Rev. J. S. Foulk, Mr. John B. retiring Treasurer, was a courteous Kuntz, of Hunter's Run, to Miss

officer, and we have no doubt that Susan Sterner, of Bendersville, this Mr. Armor will also prove equally county Lauver-Forsythe: On the 16th inst., by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. David Married: Baker-Donaldson. On Lauver to Miss Emmie J. Forsythe,

the 16th inst., by Adam Musselman, both of this county Esq., at the residence of Mr. A. J. Roth-Feightley: On the 18th inst. Donaldson, Liberty township, Mr. by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Tobias Roth Robert Baker to Miss Laura C. Don- to Miss Ellenora Feightley, both of

this county. Spangler-Cashman: On the 18th inst., at the Lutheran Parsonage, Eyler, of Frederick Co., Md., to Miss New Chester, by Rev. J. E. Honeycutt, Mr. Emanuel Spangler, of Tyrone township, to Miss Sarah M.

Cashman, of Straban township. . Trostle-Rebert: On Thursday L. Flore, both from near Fountain morning, Jan. 18th, at the house of Mr. Michael Rebert, in East Berlin, Little-Greaves: On the 5th of Oc- by Rev. W. F. P. Davis, Mr. George tober last, at the Methodist Par- H. Trostle from near York Springs, sonage, by the Rev. J. B. Young, to Miss Lizzie Rebert, of East Ber-Mr. William T. Little, of Hunters- lin.

town, to Miss Annie E. Greaves, of Wernsing-Strickhouser: On the 9th inst., by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Wm. Warner-Noel: On the 8th inst., Wernsing, of Baltimore, to Miss by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. James War- Kate Strickhouser, of this place.

Many ancient Egyptian rulers Wetzle-Harman: On the 9th inst., were famed for their skill in mediby the Rev. S. Yingling, Mr. Au- cine,

ship, York county, to Miss Sarah Many terrestial animals such as Harman, of Berwick township, frogs, salamanders, and certain insects spend part of their life cycle Black-Warren. On the 18th inst., under water.

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too, rarely separated themselves but When people work together - as As mentioned here last week, the unless it is practiced as a sound imione - things happen. Great Genneeds for a continual supply of mois- tation of an occasional rain. erals, in war, get the big credit, as leaders, but the really great credit ture are seldom met by normal rainfail. In other words, injury by goes to the massed infantry, each man of whom does his duty, and drought is not measured solely by goes into battle with no thought of long periods of rainless weather, himself, but of the group that forms Such injuries may easily come and the whole, as the advance is made frequently do come within a day or - all Together. The United Nations two after a heavy rain. It is, in fact, will have achieved "the last best urgent that some form of artificial hope of earth," in the words of irrigation be devised to insure for Abraham Lincoln, if they succeed in garden crops a protective bridge Garden Activities always working Together, with the across the brief but vital periods be-

a total of the second to the total of

I like the word - Together

Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New

York state, in his recent campaign

for re-election, made his strongest

appeal to the voters when he talked

about his administration as being

one of a "team" of public servants.

I listened over the radio to the

Rose Bowl football game, and I was

thrilled, as I am sure all were who

the way - Together. There were,

of course, individual stars, but they,

worked as one great unit

one high purpose of perpetual peace tween rains when certain plants may suffer severely for moisture. Such None of us like to be alone. It is equipment, while it may be quite not natural - except when neces simple, will pay big dividends even sary, and when some special task in seasons of more than normal calls for it. We like to be Together rainfall.

Of course, the most satisfactory with someone, to share his enthusiasm, his joys, and even his sorrows method of artificial garden irrigation and disappointments. When we work is, the overhead sprinkling system. Together we always give far more Not only does this system permit strength than when we work alone, easy and economical control of mois-A team of horses gives more of its ture supplies, it can be profitably employed in late spring and early strength than when each horse is fall to thwart light frosts. Turned on on threatening nights, the sus-It was Benjamin Franklin who. tained mist forestalls frost. But this aration of oil and water. Winter is perhaps the costliest of all irriga- spraying also kills insect eggs on tion systems to install. Therefore, it is practical only where commercial ing from local causes unknown, our we shall all hang separately!" Well gardening is practiced intensely. gooseberry.

> Below the overhead system in sim- much. Rain and snow can make plicity and cost of installation are mulches too heavy and smother the quirements are necessary - (1) A permit the air to reach the crowns will have a compact root system and constant and nearby source of water; of the plants. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on and (2) Some form of power equip- When the weather is comfortable ment to deliver the water to the for outdoor work tree pruning can garden or trucking area. Any small be done. On mild days grape vines electric or gasoline pump may be may be pruned and the cold frame used, with second-hand pipe or hose. ventilated. This is a good time to In fact, there is a wide range of in- pot gloxinias. genuity possible in rigging up a satisfactory pumping and delivery snowstorm. equipment where strong wells, unfailing creeks or ponds or other all- to see which should be eaten first. summer water supplies are avail-

When delivered to the edge of the for house plants. garden, such water may be distributed by open furrows, perforated hose, It's that rich, impromptu chorus or portable pipes or any other feasible method to areas where moisture is needed. Even home-devised overhead sprinklers may be installed

As described here last summer many gardeners make profitable use shoe and the gathering of the of discarded 10-gallon milk cans and similar metal and wooden containers for "spot" irrigation. With a few ing, whether on or off the pitch. perforations in the bottoms, containers are set beside hill plants or along rows and filled with water in the evening. The gradual seepage permits moisture to soak into the soil

Where city water pressure is at hand the problem is quite easily solved. However, the common sprinkling habit must be curbed. Its evils are often seen where owners damage otherwise fine lawns by the error of "sprinkling" nightly. Few plants thrive from such light waterings. They prefer the equivalent of a sustained rain - soaking the soil to a depth of several inches. Less meisture may attract feeder rootlets toward the soil surface where they are injured or killed by the sun. Too, garden sprinkling tends to spread

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DOGWOOD BEST TRANSPLANTED

though fall planting is advised for the butterfly bush (buddleia). many plants, certain trees, shrubs and perennials are most success-DEVISING GARDEN IRRIGATION certain fungous and virus diseases fully transplanted in early spring, says Gisela Grimm, former Gettysburgian, with the New York Herald-Tribune. These should be included in plans being made now for spring planting, she says.

Among the trees, the magnolia transplants with less difficulty in early spring. This includes both droughts do not come, the invest- the deciduous magnolias, as the saucer magnolia (magnolia soulangeana), the yulan magnolia (magnolia conspicua), and the star magnolia (magnolia stellata), and the evergreen magnolias, as the southern magnelia (magnolia grandiflora), and the sweet bay (magnolia

which many ideas can be derived The fleshy roots of these magnolias are easily bruised and broken in digging. When this happens the and ornamentals for evidence of outer layer of root peals off, decay sets in, and the plant may be permanently injured. If planted in the spring, when growth is active. the roots will heal rapidly and the ture is above 45 degrees. Cover every plants establish themselves in their new locations. branch and twig thoroughly. Stir

Hollies Moved in Spring Other trees which are partial to spring planting are the various dogwoods, hawthorne (crataegus), and grapevines and small fruits such as raspberry, blackberry, currants and the hollies. Hollies are sometimes considered difficult to transplant, but in early spring, just as the buds begin to swell, growth is active and the tree will quickly establish itself, and may be moved as easily several forms of surface irrigation. plants. To prevent this, loosen the as any other. Balled and burlapped In most of these two essential re- material with a fork to dry it and plants from a reliable nurseryman

of damping off and rot. Cu away diseased parts and dust with sulphur all cut surfaces.

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will not need to be defoliated or cut brid types have flowers in soft back. The evergreen hollies natur- shades of yellow, cream and white, ally shed their old leaves in spring lovely for cutting as well as garden as the new ones appear.

Among the shrubs moved most satisfactorily in spring are the oldfashioned sweet shrub (calycanthus) floridus), the shrub althea (hibiscus syriacus), sumac (rhus), tamarisk (tamarix), mountain laurel (kalmia) latifolia), azaleas, rhododendron, and Certain perennials also prefer

spring to fall planting. Among these are many fall-blooming kinds, as hardy asters or Michaelmas daisies, the sneezeworts (helenium), the starworts (boltonia) and the chrysanthemums. These form clumps which spread rapidly by the development of underground runners or suckers, each shoot being capable of forming an independent plant. Best results are usually obtained by dividing the plants at least every other year, making three or four plants from each clump. Early spring when the shoots are an inch or so high, is the best time to do this. The small pot plants of hardy asters and chrysanthemums, offered for sale by growers of hardy plants, if properly cared for will grow rapidly and bloom beautifully the first fall after planting.

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coral red and the lower half pale

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The Japanese anemones (anem-

one japonica) are a bit difficult to

turbance. Best results are obtained

by planting strong young plants

from pots in spring. The various

monkshood (aconitum), with spikes

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best in spring. Grouped with pink

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a semi-shaded place they will form

a permanent planting which will in-

crease in beauty through the years.

Some of the rock plants prefer

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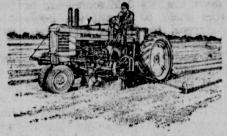
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MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Charged With Theft New Castle, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)-Lack of \$100,000 bail kept Robert C. Love,

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (AP)-A lull in and 2 batteries; new 17, 18 and 19 firm until recently, will be given league campaigns across the state around the house during the war baugh, rear of Stock and Charles a hearing Wednesday before Alder- will give Pennsylvania scholastic basketball fans an opportunity to formidable a task as we were told," compare the relative strength of Sir Thomas told a women's meetleague and sectional leaders in all ing. parts of the Commonwealth.

Berks county five has only lost one lehem over a month ago, and might she likes." be just the team to check the highflying Canaries.

truck. D. Meeder, Mummasburg by President Truman to return more year of unbeaten basketball against Reading. It was two years ago, on than \$1,500,000,000 of unspent ap-January 19, 1945, that Bethlehem propriations to "unobligated" status turned back the Allentown five, 33- "fors" sounded a little forced. in the treasury drew a quick assist 30, and since then two state titles have been won and the old record A. Mason, who sniffed: "I can see of 45 straight victories, established nothing edifying in cleaning grates House appropriations committee told by Hazleton, shattered.

> West Slows Down Bethlehem, beaten by both Allen- Giosa Will Meet town high and Allentown Catholic canceled, removing them from the after starting the season with a spending program for the 1947 fiscal point-scoring rush that threatened to set new records, will face unbeaten Brown Prep of Philadelphia in another interesting test, while lease funds expired with the end of Hazleton, another East Penn conference contender invades Allen-These funds the President is with- town Catholic for a traditional

drawing from the hands of various scrap. In the west the merry dash for the WPIAL crowns slows down while The action will not affect Mr. Tru- various contenders for sectional honman's \$37,500,000,000 budget esti- ors play other sectional leaders, Ford City, seking another section mates for 1948, said a White House statement announcing it late yes- one championship, journeys to Shaterday, because the cancellations ron to meet the leader of section "were taken into consideration" three in a game that will give an excellent line on the respective merits Taber said the recapture would of these two sectional groups. Butler, not further Republican tax reduc- another section one contender, plays SINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM- tion plans, "since the money he is host to Arnold from section two,

welcome. Best in variety and dent's action merely transfers the year to Allentown, goes to Wilkinsunexpended funds formally to an burg for another feature battle. Connaut, Ohio, invades Erie East, by a knockout. with Erie Tech at Erie Academy and Erie Strong Vincent journeying to Franklin. Cathedral Prep, unbeaten Is Popular Flower in the race for the city crown, rests up until Thursday's big game with

Strong Vincent. Other games in the northwest find with gardeners who like a dwarf, Oil City at Greenville; Meadville at solid edging to their flower beds. stay in bloom from early summer

Other Engagements

until frost unless neglected during Johnstown plays at Westmont in Varieties with colored flowers a tri-county league game, with Eb-"STOP THOSE LEAKS"! TEXACO never found much acceptance be- ensburg at Indiana, while Ferndale,

subject to fading in the hot sum- news to Conemaugh Township. With Reading playing an exhibitroduced a few years ago. This is a tion with Allentown the rest of the FRUIT AND VEGE- really delightful variety making Central Penn loop swings into acthick mounds about five inches tail tion with Lebanon at William Penn; and almost a foot across. The plants Lancaster at Steelton; and John

spouting, roof repairing and paint- violet-blue flowers which hide most Pottsville, hoping to regain the victory stride after bowing to Allentown, 43-36, will invade Tamaqua for a game with Fred Graham's fast New York, Jan. 20 (A)-Eggs (2 moving Blue Raiders, while Coaldays receipts) 29,161, steady. Whites, dale's Tigers, present pace setters extra fancy heavyweight, 47.5-49; ex- in the Black Diamond loop, play

Catholic seeking its fifth straight

London Architect Not Formidable Task

Bennett, 59, an architect, declared quite firmly last night that housework is not so tough and that most women love it, really. Today he's ducking verbal rolling pins.

Hardworking males who helped found "washing up not nearly so

"It's all wrong to portray house-Allentown's state champions, proud work as objectionable," declaimed possessors of a 57-game winning Sir Thomas, falling back on his exstreak, invade Reading tomorrow perience as Britain's wartime connight to meet the current leaders troller of temporary housing. "I'm of the Central Penn conference. The convinced the great majority of women like it. She's her own masgame in ten starts, bowing to Beth- ter and free to come and go when

The Daily Graphic, in the best editorial manner, snorted: "Absurd," · Coach J. Birney Crum will be and sent a reporter posthaste to Washington, Jan. 20 (A)—A move starting his Canaries into their third find out what the "woman in the kitchen" thought of it all. He returned with a surprising vote of 14 to 6 for Sir Thomas, but even the

Leading the attack was Mrs. K. and baths, but perhaps he can.'

Bob Montgomery

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (A)-A championship bout is the prize that waits on the morrow' for Philadelphia's Eddie Giosa if he whips Bob Montgomery, a fellow townsman and holder of the lightweight title (New York-Pennsylvania version), tonight in a 10-rounder at the arena.

Bob, however, doesn't think Giosa s capable of taking his measure a statement that challenger Eddie dis- prettily scalloped finish. putes heatedly

Montgomery, following the nontitle battle, is booked for a road trip that will take him to Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and possibly Hawaii.

After that, the title-wearing negro, says he'd like to tangle again with Ike Williams, the Trenton, N. J., battler, who is recognized as light- Number plainly. Be sure to state the weight champ by the National Box- sizes you wish. Include postal unit ing Association. Montgomery fought or zone number in your address. Williams, in January, 1944, and lost Giosa is a 4 to 1 underdog de-

umphs. Sixteen thousand persons engaged in farming are killed in accidents

annually in the U.S. Grove City; Titusville at Corry; league victory, while Lancaster ing. They are ideal for this purpose be- Kane at Bradford; and Hickory at Catholic plays at Lititz and Leb- Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT anon Catholic at Myerstown in exhibition contests.

COOKIE SET EXHIBITS

New York, Jan. 20 (A) - Art lovers Says Housework Is turned out yesterday for Greenwich TONIGHT . . . Village's latest exhibit—a display of work by artists ranging in age

from ten to 13. The 18 youngsters displaying their painting at the two-weeks exhibit were on hand to explain their work. Conversation centered around the refreshment table, loaded with cider, cookies and doughnuts.



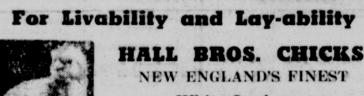
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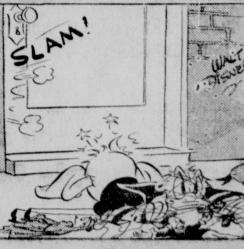














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me to look after the 'saking.'

to the conversation.

"I told you the women in my

Pete Scanlon had been listening

"We've still got that Blackey

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Army

engineers said today they expect to

Of those handled by the army en-

gineers, construction work has start-

ed on only one. Ground was broken

The list of hospitals the engineers

schedule to have under contract by

Albany, N. Y.: Fort Hamilton,

N. J.; Altoona, Pa.; Erie, Pa.;

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Beckley, W. Va.

Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Peekskill

Burgettstown, Pa., Jan. 20 (A)

Separate funeral services were ar-

ranged today for a former marine

They were Mrs. Florence Tony

35, mother of three, and 31-year-

old Thomas Tony. A store clerk

said the shooting began when she

turned her back to get Mrs. Tony

a bottle of pop. When she looked

lying on the floor, fatally wounded

the shootings "apparently murder

and suicide" but said he planned to

continue his investigation.

Deputy Coroner W. V. Lee called

and his estranged wife, shot in

dairy store here Saturday

Deaths Are Called

Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Newark,

Murder And Suicide

last week for the 1,000-bed institu-

On VA Hospitals

Davis guy to reckon with," he said

skeptically, "And don't forget it!"

Work Progresses

tract by the end of June.

are under construction

tion at Buffalo, N. Y

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life were angels," Bert said, drap-

ing an arm around them both.



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8:30-Drama 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

9:30-Lombardo 10:00-Broadway

10:30-Symphonette

1:30-Symphony

770k-WJZ-685M

4:45-Dick Tracy 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King

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7:15-News 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum, Abner

8:15-Skip Farrell 8:30-Mystery

9:00-Drama 9:30-Sammy Kaye 0:00-Doctors

10:15-Quartet 10:30-Drama 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Bartlett Show

710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Diary 9:15-Riddles 9:30-A. McCann 6:30-Sports
6:36-News
7:00-Supper club
7:16-M. Beatty
7:30-Barry Wood
7:45-New
8:00-Cavalcade
8:30-E. Steber
9:00-J. Heifetz
9:30-Victor Borge
0:00-Buddy Clark 10:00-News 10:15-B. Beatty 11:00-News 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Records 11:45-Health 12:00-Checkerboard 12:15-M. Downey 10:00-Buddy Clark 10:30-Dr. I. Q. 11:00-News 11:30-Dance orch.

1:00-Matinee 1:30-Listen Ladies 1:45-Answer Man 710k-WOR-422M 4:00-Dr. Eddy
4:30-Uncle Don
4:45-Buck Rogers
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mix
6:00-G. Putman
6:15-Bob Elson
6:30-News
7:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:45-Sports
8:00-Drama
8:30-Drama 2:30-Queen 3:00-M. Deane 3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Dr. Eddy
4:30-Uncle Don
4:45-Buck Rogers
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-Nows 6:00-News 6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man

1:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-U. Nations

7:30-Arthur Hale 7:45-Sports 8:00-Drama 8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Forum 10:15-U. Close 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance orch.

770k-WJZ-686M 8:00-Fitzgeralds 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-Hollywood 11:45-W. Lang 12:00-Baker Show 12:30-Inaugural 2:00-Kiernan 2:15-A. Kitchell 2:30-Sketch 3:00-Ladies 3:30-Pat Barnes

3:45-Tour 4:00-Bartlett sho 4:30-C. Edwards 4:45-Dick Tracy 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstro 5:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News 7:30-F vama 8:00-Lum, Abras 8:15-Farrell Show 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Maupin orch :00-News

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10:00-Band 10:30-Interviews

10:45-News 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

8864-WARC-675M

4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot 5:00-Neighbors :30-Bandstand 6:00-News 6:15-My Opinion 6:30-Sports 5:45-News 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 8:00-In. Sanctun 8:30-Joan Davis 9:00-Theater 0:00-Screen Guild 10:30-Comedy 1:00-News 1:15-News 1:30-C. Watson

5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper club 7:15-News 7:30-Theater

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7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Blanc Show 9:00-Vox Pop 9:30-A. Godfrey 10:00-Flight 10:30-Hearing 11:00-News 11:30-Civic orch. Auti-Freeze

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six weeks ago, due to rheumatic Mrs. McLane looked at Eileen. pains, says she is enjoying a normal | She seemed as animated as the life once again since she took RHU- younger girl by the night's activity. AID. In fact, she says she has thrown her cane away. This lady had to stay in the house for weeks at a time, unable to get out much. Rheumatic pains centered in the joints of her knees and ankles. She told him quietly, "I resigned from says she felt stiff all over. But in my position two weeks ago. Bert less than a week's time, when she before I came down here. I guess started taking RHU-AID, the awful I had a hunch that you were really rheumatic pains disappeared from her legs and ankles. She is well and happy today and says she wouldn't take a fortune for the relief RHU-

AID has given her. ula containing three valuable medi- selves." cal ingredients. These Three Great "Your mother must be psychic, Medicines, all blended into one, go too, then." She stopped, letting right to the very cause of rheumatic Mrs. McLane make her own anand neuritic aches and pains, Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Sold by all drug stores to cook for the boarders, when I here in Gettysburg.

DANCE ON THE DESERT By Florence Theel

Chapter 19

8:00-Rudy Vallee 8:80-Judy Date 9:00-Amos, Andy 9:30-Fibber McGee 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Red Skelton "Just take a look at this!" Mr. good? Halliday was back from Palm Springs with the Saturday afternoon paper. With a triumphant She's going to look after everything smile, he handed it to Bert and for me. If your business keeps up Eddy. "That Mr. Shayne is sure a like this, Tony is going to need

Goggle-eyed, the boys read the reporter's glowing write-up: SWING WIZARD.

BERT MCLANE. Conducts Alvarado Merry Makers at new Hacienda Night Club More than a hundred welldressed people motored from Los Angeles last evening to applaud the Alvarado Merry Makers at their gala opening at the new Hacienda restaurant and nightclub, seven miles out along the mainroad. Nice tribute to the popularity of the band's tall, dark-andhandsome conductor, McLane, who, with his brother Edward, arrived in Palm Springs a few weeks ago to open their

The article described the transformation of the fire-wrecked residence into a colorful hostelry, concluding with a wonderful plug: dence, R. I., and Sioux Falls, S. D .-

establishment."

"Swing music, with an extra something, plus novel entainment guarantee a lift even to the chronically bored. And if the food served is a fair sample. Palm Springs residents have a gastronomic treat in store. Those who can take a hint will make their reservations early.

"This explains why the phone's been ringing ever since you leftreservations for tonight and tomorrow!" Eddy said

"It's better than a thousand dollars worth of advertising," Bert N. Y declared with enthusiasm. "Good old Pepper Shayne!"

"You made a hit with him, he said, when you put your show on just for him, last night."

The telephone was ringing again. Eddy answered, like a well-trained operator: "Hacienda Restaurant. How many? Hold the wire, please.' Covering the mouthpiece, he shouted, "Hey, Tony! Party of twelve want to know if you serve Sunday dinner at three o'clock.'

Tony came to the door, wiping flour of his hands. He was smiling broadly. "Certainly, Sunday we serve dinner. Other days, tea and again, both man and wife were dinner only, from five o'clock.'

"Yes, we can take care of you," Eddy answered courteously, and hung up. "Phew! This makes a hundred and fifty already. "Can you manage all this. Tony

Sure you have enough food and everything?" Bert said anxiously. Tony assured him that he had ample supplies and that, compared with a big hotel, cooking for this crowd was child's play.

Bert saw Pete outside, smoking a cigaret. He couldn't resist crowing. "We're booked solid for tonight and tomorrow. Pete. What have you got to say, now?" Pete blew a cloud of smoke. "I

still say you've got to bring 'em back again. When they find out you're not selling any booze, it's doubtful." "Oh, come on, be a little cheer-

ful, Pete. I've a hunch you"ll be sticking around with us a good long

That night, in his tuxedo, Mr. Halliday was maitre d'hotel, and, in her becoming pink gown, Mrs. Mc-Lane presided over the busy cash register. Pete's prediction was all wrong.

These strangers were as enthusiastic about the place, the food, the entertainment, as their friends had been the night before. And evidently had a lot of fun on beer and soft drinks. There was a good sprinkling of evening dresses, but most of the crowd, Bert saw with satisfaction, were evidently townspeople, young folks like themselves, who probably would come again. The boys didn't know it, but the homey feeling, the complete absence of formality and swank-was the asset that would bring them often.

At closing time the cash register showed a gratifying intake. When the last car had driven off, they all sat down to coffee and turkey sandwiches. Mr. Halliday put his hand on Bert's shoulder.

"It looks as though your worries are over, boy. That crowd tonight will give you a lot of free advertising. too.

"Well, what I'm worrying about, right now, is how we'll ever get along without you folks to help us." He turned to Eileen, who sat beside him. "The customer are going to feel gipped if you aren't here One lady, who was unable to walk to sing for them the next time."

> "Haven't you told him yet, Eileen?" "What's she holding back now?" Bert demanded.

Stars in her brown eyes, Eileen going to need me.'

"All my life I'll need you, honey." He hugged her to him, before them all. "But I think you must be psy-RHU-AID is the new liquid form- chic. We weren't sure of things, our-

nouncement.

"Eileen means I hired a woman went home a few days ago."

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 (A)-Clarification of the State school code to airport "You're going to stay, too-for permit the Commonwealth to pay for the transportation of students Their mother nodded. "Mrs. Van vocational and special schools Buren has been bored with idleness. was suggested Friday by the general assembly's school commission.

> Explaining the commission was making no recommendations but merely pointing out ways in which present law can be made clearer, commissioner Director Paul H. Wueller said the law at present is ambiguous on both points.

Other changes proposed by the commission in a report to the 1947 legislature on the codification of school laws included:

"Broadening the powers of school boards to acquire property for "proper school purposes" instead of limiting it to "school building and playgrounds.

have 32 of the 74 Veterans Admin-Adjustment of a contradiction in istration hospitals in the \$770,000,000 the present law which requires school construction program under condistricts to obtain approval from the state council of education for The Veterans Administration has turned 63 hospitals over to the enings but apparently does not require gineers for construction. The design approval of the state council to for five hospitals has been supplied construct a building. by the VA, two of which-at Provi-

Lifting of restrictions barring county, district and assistant county or assistant district superintendents from teaching "in view of the current shortage of personnel."

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Veteran Killed In Plane Crash

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Q. What about family allowances?

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. What are my chances of going overseas? A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which

has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. Can I still choose the branch of service A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for

Q. Is there any way I can reenlist in my old

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

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